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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1907.

FAYETTE ORPHANS' COURT BILL PASSES THE HOUSE FINALLY

Measure Providing for Additional Judge in Fayette County Goes Through by 124 to 20 Votes.

SENATOR - CROW BOOSTED IT.

Ha Had the Energetic Assistance of Fayette Members of the House-Measure Will Go to Governor Next Week-Likely to Sign It.

'HARRISBURG, May 2.—Hard and consistent work on the part of the Fayette county men in the Legislature resulted in the final passage of the Fayette Orphans' Court bill at the ses-sion of the House last night and the bill now goes to the Governor. The vote was 124 to 20. The measure was introduced early in the session by Senator William E. Crow and was passed finally by the upper branch weeks ago. It was the House Committee for a good while and has been on the calendar for a long time since being reported out, being so far down that it could not be reached. It appeared that it would be reached early yesterday, but the House piffed along during the morning and afternoon, always

busy but doing nothing.
During the weeks which the bill had lain on the calendar Representatives Wood, Parkhill, Carroll and

At the time the bill was about to be reached on the calendar last night the House was very light, less than 150 members being to the chamber After a hurried consultation of the Fayette delegates, it was decided to allow the bill to come up, our mem-bers feeling sure they had sufficient votes even in a small House, and their

judgment was correct.
The bill will probably not reach the desk of Governor Stuart until some time next week. It is believed that

Mexico is Said to be Ready to Take Such a Step Against Guatemala at Any Time.

Publishers' Prope Telegram.
MENICO CITY, May 2.—Mexico is ready to decdare war upon Gualema. Light any moment. The relations between the two governments have become so strained that it is felt that such a declaration is inminent. Over 10,000 Mexican troeps are mobilized tear the Guatemalan border. To add to the intenseness of the situation reare published daily of insults of

situation is the dispute over the extra-cition of General Lima, wanted in Mexico to answer a charge of conspiracy was also but under \$50 ball for her to bring about the assassination of former President Barillae of Guatoma-Mexicans are determined that lama shall not escape punishment.

SELF DEFENSE

Claimed by Nagro Woman Who Sho and Killed Boarder in Pitts-

Publishers' Press Telegram. PITTSBURG, May 2.—This morning at 8.30 o'clock "Aunty" Watson, agod 38 years, colored, shot and almost instantly killed Frank Hardy, aged 18 years, colored, at her home of Somers street. The Watson woman ways that Hardy boarded with her. and for the past several weeks ha-been beating and abusing her. She claims the shooting was in self

Got a Rich Haul.

Ash Williams and James Rhodes returned to Uniontown Wednesday of

Coldest April in 25 Years. April this year was the coldest in 25 years.

MAIL SERVICE RESUMED.

West Penn Railways Get Suitable Mail service between Mt. Pleasun and Tarr was resumed over the West Poon Rallways Wednesday evening. This was discontinued several months ago because it didn't pay the com-rany to carry man at Uncle Sam's

Since then a satisfactory arrangement has been made with the Railway Mail Service breach of the Post Of-

GETTING SIGNERS.

S. E. Frock Circulating Paper for Johr S. Christy for Judge on Dem-coratic Ticket.

ing the Democratic nomination for fattly wounded.

Judge and he will likely get it. S. E.

Frock, formerly Sheriff and one of the most influential Democrats in the During the weeks which the bill had lain on the calendar Representatives Wood, Parkhill, Carroll and Sterling had been conducting a quiet campaign for the bill. The result shows how successful they were.

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ein end of the county yesterday R. D. Warman, Burgess of Union-town, deales the report that he will permit the use of his name as the Domocratic nominee for District At-

OPENING GAME

Of the West Penn League at Home

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HELD FOR COURT.

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fered to the Mexican elifzens across ney, who cut and seriously wounded piece of State Road in Perry town-the border, thus influencing the peo-Maggie Harris, a woman with whom ship. Work is on the old Greenfield he lived, some days ago, was given and Connelisville road. A large force Adding to the seriousness of the a hearing this morning before Squire Witt of North Union township and held for court. The Hairls woman appearance as a witness.

Since the cutting the woman has

tried to fix things up. She is married to another man, but wants to live with Veeney.

LAST REHEARSAL

Of the Holy City is Held on Wednes

day Evening.

The last rehearsal of the Holy City. which is to be given Friday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was held Wednesday evening Church, was held Wednesday evening.

This secred concert is under the direction of J. L. Rodrigues.

Mr. Rodrigues says he has the best the limity residence, No, 111 Johns-

BROUGHT TO JAIL.

Foreigner Shot Several Times at John

Daugherty.
UNIONTOWN, May 2.—Andy Sur-ceny was brought in Wednesday evening by Constable Crawford from New Salem for felonious shooting and ear 1) ing concealed weapons.

While at Republic works Andy shall

ter a day's fishing in Wharton township. They got 37 fine trout. The stables Allamon and Crawford chased water is too high and cold for good him to New Salem and placed him under arrest.

Noon Weather Bulletin.

Fair and warmer tonight: Priday by salary for the school term closing of the children is the noon weather bulletin.

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County Seat.
Several mombers of the Wichaconoca Triba No. 242, t. O. R. M. attended a meeting of the White-tone Tribe of Unioniown held Wednesday even of Uniontown held Wednesday even ing in their lodge room over Max Baum's store. Among the Connells-ville visitors was the degree tenn. 'The Uniontown lodge will pay a risit to the Connellsville lodge next

VISIT UNIONTOWN.

Redmen of Connellsville Go to the

Friday evening. A special car will be provided for the occasion.

KILLED COOK.

Stabbed in the Back By His Drunken Employe.

Publishers' Press Telegram.

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 2.--1. E. Burgeson, owner of a restaurant, killed his cook, Affred Beamont, today while the dining room was filled with pations. Beamont had been drinking and quarreling with flurgeson in the kitchen. As he turned to cave, Seanmont thrust a kulfe into his back. Burgeson ran through the dining foom with a big kulfe sticking a his body. Beamont pursuing. A waiter with threw the kulfe as he passed and Burgeson reached his desk and secured a revolver. Beamont renewed the nit cack and Burgeson field four shors at thin, three taking effect. Both men.

ELEVEN DEAD.

As Result of the Mine Explosion Whipple Pit Near Charleston, West Virginia.

Publishers' Press Telegram. CHARLESTON, W. VA. May 2.— Conflicting reports reached here today of the number of deaths in the disaster at Whippio mines. Fayette county, Yesterday most of the reliable information is that three men were killed, four badly burned and five entombed, who are probably dead. The mine was not badly damaged inside. The cause of the explosion is not yet definitely known. The mino was regarded as one of the safest in the region.

Latrobe's battery.

Preceding the game this afternoon there will be out and Manager Malarkey will have other features in line. The grounds have boon put in better condition for the game. Connellsyllic fully expects to land this afternoon's contest.

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BEGIN WORK,

Contractors Start on Piece of State

of men is at work on the joh. The same company has the contract for a piece of read between Connellsville and Vanderbilt.

A Six O'clock Dinner. Dr. M. H. Kochler, B & O. medi-cul examiner, and wife vere host and hostess at a charming), appointed 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at their home on McCorndek avenue, South Connellsville. The affair was given in honor of Dr Kochler's assistants, Dr. Bolesin and Dr. Steven-

An Infant Dead.

son and their wives.

chorus in this concert ever heard in ton avenue, aged eight months. Fun-eral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment in Hill Grove Cemetery.

Passed Examination. Edward Strickler, Irene McKenzie, Annie Speciman, Walter Barricklow, derbill were the successful students. who passed the examination for di-plomus given at Vandelbilt by County Superintendent C. G. Lewellyn.

Twelve of the Twenty-One Applicants Pass the Examinations

FOR FIRST CLASS FOREMEN.

Chicago Restaurant Keeper Was First State Inspector I. G. Roby Will Give On Saturday Being inaugurated for Men Their Oral Test With Explosive Gases in His Office In a Few

1) D. Clark, Uniontown; Of P. Stone, his office and working torce more Hopwood, Daniel S. Cole, Percy; J. time for pleasure, as the hours are long. There is seldent much business Oliphant: Albert Schott, Uniontown; done on Saturday, and this makes the patrick, McClellandtown; W. J. Lloyd, Chief summer the plant has been following town and George Stockdale of McClellandtown were awarded second shops about town will begin closing. town and George Stockdale of Mc-Clelianshown were awarded second class certificates,

class certificates.

Ont of 'be class of 51 who took examinations for fire bosses, 11 were passed, they being: Thomas Kane, Lemont; W. J. Bloyd, Uniontown, William Brabetz, Brownfield, L. D. McMillan, Uniontown; A. S. Gilleland, Proceedings, 10 of the passed of the pa Upper Middletown: John S. Murphy, Uledl; Albert Steeber, Oliver; Harry, Headley, Oliver; Wiltem, H. Baird, Helen; Ewing D. Swandy, Smithfield Joseph Brown of Unfontown passed but he is not yet a citizen of the United States. If he is naturalized at the June term of court his certificate will

An oral examination will be given in Mine Inspector Roby's office Tues-day Practical drill with explosive gasses will be held.

MARSHALL NICOLA

township, where he resided nearly all his life. He was married to Miss Anna Bog. He had been in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohlo Rallroad Com-Contractors Start on Piece of State

Road in Perry Township,
W E. Howley & Compeny this survived by his wildow and one son. Jonas Nicola. Two concerns began the construction of a brothers, Stanton and Simon Nicola.

Waltersburg, also survive.

QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Lucinda McCartney and P. R.

Weimer of Town. Miss Lucinda McCartney and P. R ner, a well known couple of town, and is survived by her husband and quietly married this morning by two sisters, Miss Ellzaboth Hielde and Preston Brooks at his home in Mrs. James E. Hayden Veimer, a well known couple of town. vera quietiy married this morning by Wilkinsburg. Rev. Brooks is an uncle of the bride. The ceremony was followed by a prettily appointed dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brooks The bride for the pust year has cen employed as stonographer for the West Penn Rallways Company, The groom is a well known business man t town, having recently purchased rom his father the Welmer music ture on East Main street Mrs, Weimis the daughter of John McCartney of Farmangton.

MISSIONARY MEETING. Held Wednesday Evening at Home of

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrie. Forty lades were present at the regular monthly business meeting of the Ladles' Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of the First Pres byterian Church held Wednesday at ternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

Morris on Main street.
The usual routine business was transacted at the close of which re-

Teachers' Meeting.

A special meeting of the Dunbar township teachers is being held this afternoon at the High School build. The rally of the A. M. E. Church of ing at Leisenring No. I at which the teachers will be paid their last mouth and successful event in the history of the salary for the school term closing of the church, \$265 being raised during

FRACTURED ANKLE. Italian Hurt at the Washington Coal

& Coke Company Mine.
Stove Frawro, aged 38 years, an
Railan employed if the mines of the
Washington Coal & Coke Company at Slad Junction, is at the Cottage State Hospital with a compound fracture of the left ankle as the result of an aceident with which he met while at work late Wed tesday afternoon. He was brought to the hospital last evening. He is married and resides at Star Junction.

HALF HOLIDAY

Season at the Local Freight

On Sabuday the summer half-holidays on that day of the week will begin. Agents W. H. Toway of the Bal-

shops about town will begin closing dewn as noon on Saturday. The B.

BIG LINER ASHORE.

files German Flag and Appears to Be of Huge Tonnage-Life Boat to the Rescue.

Publisher? Press Telegram LONDON, May 2 — A dispatch to the Central News from Deal says a large Atlantic liner is ashore on the Goodwin ands. The name of the steamer is unknown but say is flying German flag and appears to be of ingo tomage. The steamer has three masta and three I innels, and is pound ing heavily under a heavy sea.

Tugs and life boats have gone

Woman Drops Dead. Mrs. Michael Winegert, 46 years old, dropped dead Tuesday evening in the yard at her home at Honwood. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Hickie and Catherine Emerson Hickie

Opening This Evening. This evening at 7.30 o'clock H. Wagsor's 1 to 25 cent store will be thrown open to the public for their inspection Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra Roses will be given the

Bakera Resume Work.

PARIS, May 2.—(Special.)—By an overwhelming majority the bakers today voted to return to work. This action, it is expected, will bring the strike to an immediate settlement. Jail Calendar in April.

Jan Calendar in April.

During the month of April there were 131 commitments to the county fall and 86 prisoners were conflued in the county bustile. Married in Uniontown. Squire John Boyle of Uniontown were at this morning married George Arnell and Miss Hulda Thompson, both of

Licensed to Wed. John B Miller and Minerva John son, both of Springfield township were licensed to wed at Uniontown.

Squire in Uniontown.
Squire W P Clark was in Unio town on business this morning.

OFFICER O'BRYON FRUSTRATED PLANS OF TWO BOLD BURGLARS.

They Broke Into Department Store of Henry Rhodes in New Haven Early This Morning and Were Looting It

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Their Passage Will Be in Order in

House Today. HARRISHURG, May 2.-(Special.)-The final passage of the appropriation bills will be the order in the House today. Mincly-three bills carrying a total of over three and a hair million dollars were reported favorably for appropriations by the committee last

CLOSING BANQUET.

Educational Department Will Hold' in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium This Evening.

The closing banquet of the Educational Department and the Bible Study Department of the Young Men's Chris-Petitions were placed in chemiation that the state of the four state and Burgeson filed four shorts were awarded first class certificates.

The lace was adopted by Agent throughout Fayette county at him, three taking effect. Both men for signers to the nomination paper of dropped to the floor. Be smooth discovery, the control of the floor of went to the next door and detected another man plling up shirts in the Reppert of Uniontown and El. W. Arnold, Religious Work Director of the ty. M. C. A. of Washington, D. C. are the out of town honor guests. Judge Reppert will respond to a toast on "The Y. M. C. A. and Intellectual Life of the Community."

Mr Arnold is one of the most are chase, but w. s ouldistanced.

Mr Arnold is one of the most sucar Arion is one of the most suc-cossful Secretaries in America. He removed the putty from a window en-has been the planeer in shop meetings, in this country, and has had marvelous pune of glass and crawled in. With success in a number of the largest a penkuite or some sharp instrument

Associations in the country.

P. J. Harrigan will speak on "Education for Mechanics" and D. L. Lepley on "Character and Mechanics." It is boped that B. F. Boyls and D. P. Styns will noch speak some words of style combs, valued at a small sum. ley on "Character and Mechanics." It is hoped that B. F. Buyls and D. P. side combs, valued at a small sum. Evants will each speak some words of They had about \$25 worth of shoes, coursel to young men property.

RICH HAUL.

After Chloreforming Woman Burglars Get \$2,50 and Package of Ar-buckles' Coffee.

UNIONTOWN, May 2,--Wednesday wouling between eight and nine o'clock we men entered the house of D. G. Wagner, corner of Pittsburg and Penn streets. Finding Mrs Wagner asleep on a couch in a front room, they chlor oformed her. In performing this act they lot a drop of the fluid fall on her face, which awakened the sleeping we man, but the drug gol in its work be-fore she was thoroughly aroused. She saw the intruders were write. They looted the house, but only secured

\$2.50 in money and a package of Ar-buckle's coffee. Mr. Wagner was down lown at the Little on Account of Pain.

SPRING VALLEY, III., May 2.—
[Special.]—There is no change for ner was unconscious and was revived the worse in the case of John Mitch. the mon was prowling around the house last Saturday evening,

PONY COUPONS.

Series B Closed Yesterday and All Votes Must Be Sent to The Courier This Evening

Series B of The Courier's pony contest closed with yesterday's issue of The Daily Courier. Series C begins today. It is absolutely necessary to mail your votes to The Courter office this afternoon and evening. They must be in here promptly in order to be tab nisted and comited for the respective

candidates.
So hustle them along. A new series begins today. Bundle all your Serles B coupons together and either bring them in or mail them to The

Two Drunks Sentenced.

Two men charged with being drunk, were arrested by the police Wednesday night. They got the regulation sen-tence in police court this monding. An-other man was accessed, but no left a

Notice to Sunday School Teachers. On account of the banquet there will be no teachers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. There will be the usual recting, however, but it will be beid Saturday evening at 7.30.

WHEN THE COPPER APPEARED.

As They Fiee the Policeman Shoots Several Times and Gives Chase But is Outdistanced-Were Piling Up Shirts and Shoes When Discovered.

The bold attempt of two unknown men to rob the department store of Henry Rhodes in New Haven about 1 O'clock this morning was frustrated by Officer Joseph O'Bryon, who dis-covered them at work while making his regular rounds. O'Bryon makes it a point to ake a look in the prin-cipal business establishments of New Haven each night and on this occasion, on peering through the front door he saw a man standing in the grocery department near the hardware case. The burglar spied the con and dropped to the floor. O'Bryon went to the next door and detected

Investigation showed that the men

Evans will each speak some words of They had about \$25 worth of snoes, counsel to young men preparing for sizes six and six and a half, piled up, life in the world of mechanics. Others will make short addresses on various topics of interest.

They had about \$25 worth of shirts, 15 and 15½, will make short addresses on various topics of interest. other articles. One man left a pair of No. 6 shoes and escaped harefooted, Proprietor Henry Rhodes is not in town, being away on a fishing trip along the Chi at river. Aside from the footwear loft behind no other clue was left by the burgiars.

STABLE BURNED.

The Ohiopyle Company Loses Valu-able Horses in Blaze Early This Morning.

Special to The Courter,

OHIOPYLE, May 2.—The big stable of The Ohiopyle Company was burned to the ground this nierning. The fire was discovered between 3 and 4 o'clock. It had gained such headway then that it was impossible to check it. Four line horses, valued at \$800, were burned. An effort was made to save them but falled. A new full of lay, harness and feed also went up in smoke. The stables of Irwin Balley and J. Cunningham adjoining were al-so burned. They were valued at \$100

.lim Gill had two nigs in a nen adioust park. The loss on the Ohiohyle Company's stable is between \$1,500 and \$1,800. There was some insurance. It is not known how the fire started.

STORE SOLD.

Frank R. Graham Suys Markell Pharmacy Recently Disposed of to W. M. Porter.

Frank R. Graham for the purchase of the Markell Pharmacy on North Pitts-burg street. The store was disposed of several months ago by F. E. Markell to Wm. H. Porter. Mr. Markell had been in business at the stand for over a quarter of a century. The Brookvale Schools Close.

The Brookvale schools chool loday after a very successful term. Miss Pidlilis Donnelly was presented a pretty gift by her teacher, Miss Rhoda Robinson, for carryin; off the honors in her sensol work during the corn, which is transfer in Connellsville. For severationers in her sensol work during the loss a host of friends who will be has a host of friends who will ile has a host of friends who will welcome him back to Connelisville.

A special car was run from Dickerson Run to New Haven Wednesday night for the benfit of those attending the commencement exercises of the Dunbar township High School in the New Haven auditorium.

Jalled for Insanity.

Herbert Balley of Nicholson town-ship was brought to jall on Tuesday charged with insanity.

SCOTTDALE A WINNER

Defeated Greensburg Team in a Good Game on Wednesday.

THE SCORE WAS A CLOSE ONE.

Gapin Weakened After He Had Mill Town Boys at His Mercy for the Opening Innings-Game Today.

SCOTTDALE, May 2.-The May Day opening of the West Penn ball season in Scottdale was successful from every standpoint for this town, although the weather was uncomfortably cold May day was such only in name and certainly not by nature, but Scott-dale danced the Greensburg boys around the Mapyole in as pretty and exciting as game as ever seen on the local grounds. Billy Earle's boys truely made good. The parade in its jaunt took in Ev-

erson, starting from Pittsburg street, Scottdale, up to Chestnut, out Chest-Scottdale, up to Chestnut, out Chestnut to Loucks, down Loucks to Broadway and out Broadway to the viaduct and over into Everson and then back to Broadway and to the park. This official recognition brought out many people from the sister town. All along the line of parade thore were hundreds of people who viewed the contourse bound for the ball field. There were many culck resolutions made as the parade passed to see the game. The parade consisted of Chief of Police Frank McCudden and Officers J. F. Nugent and Austin Hyde on horseback, the G. A. R. band, Burgess William Ferguson and the mombers of Town Council, those directly interested in the league, the newspaper mon, and the teams and friends. All along the way there was a continual shout. The response to the most parade was a continual shout. The response to the most popular to the parade passed to see the game.

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Bowser's presence gave a personal in terest to the Greensburg team just as did Bobby Ball with Scottdale. And speaking of that Bail boy, Scottdale and the entire fire as well as practically all of the Benderic form of the benderic form of the seminary that he is on, for then the town has one boy that played here last season and that lives here all the time. The weather was uncomfortabily cotd and it took a while for the players to get warmed up into life, but it all came toward the latter part of the game. The audience was large considering the day. The blenchers were filled, and the grandstand about half filled, and the grandstand about half filled, and on the grandstand about half filled, and on the grandstand about half filled, and on the grandstand about half filled, and good number of women being presents. The arowd nearly froze, but they were attentive and enthusiastic, cheer.

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From Westmoreland's County Seat.

fans are wishing for sunshine this attended, Mahlon Edwards, Clyde ternoon. The West Penn League sea, Newmyer, Willa Patterson, Freda son opens at New Elks' Park. "Big Wright, Anna Mulic, Bessie Strauch. Bill" Powell and "Jimmy" Deldin will Room No. 5, B Gi., de, Jessie Jordan, pitch against Billy Eurle's "Glants" Mary Mox n, Alberl Murray Joe Sha-Greensburg doesn't feel bad about lenberger; B Giade, Nora Real, Mary Hox n, Alberl Murray Joe Shallenberger Room No. 6, B Grale, Norada McLaughlin, Maymo Ruth The way Gapen held the "Glants" Shallenberger Room No. 6, B Grale,

night to County Detective Rial he Kenzia. claims be was shot by a man named Name Garris, whom he never saw before the shooting. Simmers says he was standing on a main street in Avonmore when Carris drove up and want-ed to fight him. Simmers moved ed to fight him. Simmers moved away: Garris followed him up and the fight started. Simmers tried to defend himself when Garris pulled a gun and fired. The bullet, passing through the abdomen, severed an artery, and Simmers is slowly bleeding to death. An operation was performed last night. Officers are after Garris, and his arrest is expected at any

The beautiful residence of Colonel Lloyd B. Huff in Huff park, narrow ly escaped destruction by fire at o'clock this mornign. Flames, o mysterious origin, destroyed the gard ner's preity cottage, just in the lear. ner's preity cottage, just in the lear.

The buildings stand on a hill, and the water pressure was so low as to Rev. Leander Schnerr, archabbet of be practically useless. Mrs. Leonard St. Vincent's Monastery, celebrated Downing, the gardner's wife, and her the golden anniversary of making his daughter, had narrow escapes,

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and the teams and friends. All along the way there was a continual shout of "Hello Red," greefing Bowser who blank to work on. Note how you can be belied to the phone of "Hello Red," greefing Bowser who blank to work on. Note how you can Monday. May 27, at 9 P. M. Get busy. pile up votes:

the brilliant plays of the opposing Kenna says the work was not done teams.

SCHOOL REPORT

Given Out By Principal W. H. Johns of Vanderbilt for Past Month.

Principal W. H. Johns has given out his report of the Vanderbilt schools for the mouth of April. There was a total enrollment of 215, an average attendance of 192, and a percentage of 94. The pupils leading their respective rooms and grades are as fol-

Primary Department, Room No. t, A Grade, Frances Dayton, Cindella Walker, Evalena Blair, Mary Henderson: B Grade, Leua Clopton, James Knox, Paul Collins; C Grade Pollip Strauch, Joseph Ambrose Walde Bal-Bodus, Willie Beat, Charles Jones,

"Red Sox" infield worked like a machine. Betting odds are in favor of Greenshurg today.

W. S. Simprem 16. Greenshurg today.

W. S. Simmers is at the Wesimore land Hospital with a bullet wound through his body that will kill him. In low, Edwin Stricklor, Burtara Burns, Said It was paint, the painter the paint of the pa

> Names of pupils attending every it cost 865 before; now \$35 day during term: Room No. 2, Lottie He knows it is painted new and her Mason. Ethi May Taylor Katie Rud-got that \$30 in a safe place. He's man, Eva Bates, R. M. Shallenberger, Maude Harshman: Room No. 3, Willie Beal, While Beatty, Bryan Newmyer, Taylor Barricklow, Ardls Edwards, Room No. 4, Civile Newmer, Vloia pa Clopton, Willie Clopton, Herbort Shaltonherger; Room No 5, Jossie Jordan, Anna Morrow, Marie Mundorf, Mary Nevada McLaughlin; Room No Mary Nevuda McLaughiin; Room No C, Alio Harshman, George Moore, Lou McLauchlin, Minnio Beal, Virtic Clop-ton, Lillie Means Clyle Goe, Room No 7, Walter Barricklow, Edward Strickler.

BENEDICTINE CELEBRATES.

rchabbot of St. Vincent's Observe Golden Anniversary.

mobiles from down town hauled hose Rt. Rev. Regis Canev.n was present,

Monday, May 27, at 9 P M. Get busy

Abbot Leander was the recipiert of many handsome and cos'ly presents. He has been at the head of St. Vin-

Personal Chat of the Salar Town.

MT PLIASANF, May 1—Miss Mary Tonley of Pittsburt the fore spen ling a Conley of Pitshni's believe spending a few days visiting friends.

William Goldstone was out of town on business reday.

Pole Brothess' of cas, which gave two perform thee at I unihargh's field to-day was well aftended from the sur-ro unding vicinity. The street parade was large and meny people witnessed it.

was large and many people witnessed it.

The mail and newspapers came from Taris to be to by the local. The achieve the wint line effect term. Miss Mary Ynding of Scottlede spent Testary exember 1 is a declared. Presh y Horst, the beal brokedastic twirler, hard its and is a hadly in practise a rew negless use that he will not be able to pitch at Joannette on Saturday. It is not yet declared who will do the twelling in line its prace.

Six Robin has a vere fined \$3.00 cach by Burge set Crosby Monday exching for lighting at their id on Sanday.

The local Keysonies are jut tising hard for their gane Saturday with the Minima at Pittsburg.

The National life of box opened today will it could be set of the population of the population of the population life propping at the Jordan line today.

The Courier age its in Fayette, West-moreland and Some set countries should watch their Sinday bundles son, Dewey Gallarher, Edna Speel moreland and Some set countres man, Proda Lutes, Julia Pollak Room should watch their Study bundles No. 3, B Grade, Harold Arison, Julia for names of new customers and in-

Bodus, Willie Beal, Charles Jones.
Intermediate Department, Room No
3. A Grade, Ardis Edwards, John
Jones, Ester Congrove, Anna Menfirle
lia. Room No 4. B Grade, Mary
the Means. Bertha Fuller, John Sepcovits: getting their, paper,

Letter to Councilman Girard, Connellaville, Pa.

Dear Sir Jost Billings never said invibore fruer than this: luz not kansls, ov never mykin blun down until he weakened on acount of Mary Rudman, Alice Cummings, Mary ders, but in not makin the same wun

N. R. Wilkins of Lott, Tex had hi iouse painted some fears ago, and it

said it was paint

He has had it p inted again; it took
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got his knowledge in a safe place too Yours traffy 20 F. W. DEVOH & CO

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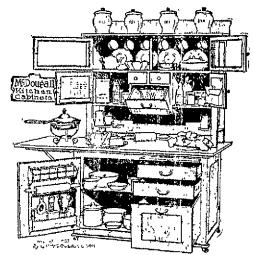
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The News of Nearby Towns.

SOMERSET NEWS.

in a diod at hor home in Sloyestown from penumonia, aged 69 years. Are, Spangler's malden name was Matilda Liberhingth and she had been a resident of Somerset county practically all her life. Hor having down the control of the life that he had to years has been relited from active duties of life. Mrs. Spangler was a consistent member of the Roffmen Church. She is survived by her hist-band and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and the following children; John M., a well known constable of Milotonia and Josephine, now Mrs. H. T. Sayder of Stoyestown.

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recently a student at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, has accepted a clerical position with the Somerset Coal Company, taking the place of A. K. Bowles, who recently resigned. Mrs. J. Eugene McKelvey has re-turned from Tampa, Fla., where she

spent the winter with her parents.

Miss Helen Fisher left this morning for New York, where she will visit Irlends for some time.

Abram Horner of Dixon, Ill., has returned to his home. He came to Somerset to attend the funeral of his brother, Judge D. J. Horner,

Daniel W. Saylor, formerly proprietor of a restaurant here, but now located at Pittsburg, where he is con-

ducting a large lunch room, is visiting his son, Ward Saylor, here. It is reported that Dr. P. V. Schlag. the well known dentist, will leave Somerset shortly and go to Greens-burg, where he will follow his profes-

J. H. Stonffer, a well known lumber dealer of West Newton, who has been in Somerset county for some time looking over timber tracts, has re-turned to his home.

and the same of th

will spend several weeks among rela-tives and friends in the city and su-

Happenings of a Day Among the Frosty Sons of Thunder.

SOMERSET, May 1.—Word has been received here that Mrs. Andrew J. Spangler, formerly a resident of Somerset and quite well known here, had died at her home in Stoyestown Mrs. Distinct of Somerset and quite well known here. had died at her home in Stoyestown Mrs. Spangler's malden name was Matilda Liberknight and she had been a resident.

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Notes From the Little Mountain Resort Up the Yough.

OHIOPYLE, May 2—Mrs. R. W. Shank was the guest of relatives in Connellsville yesterday.

Thomas Ornord, who had been visiting relatives user here the pass few days, a turned to his work at template yesterday.

It. T. Hoit was looking after business matters in Camberland yesterday.

Miss Butchs Seese was calling on friends and relatives in Somerzet county yesterday.

The largest ratch of the season was made by Charles Holt, of this place on Tuesday. He brought in 12 has big specked from tanging from eight to 12 inches.

Charles Plume was transacting bus-

incress.
Charles Plume was transacting business matters in Somerset county yesterday.
James McKelvey was looking after interests of the Onlopyle Company yesterday.

Attrests of the camp, earlier in towa evelay.
Earl Skinner was a caller in towa estenday.
The dinkey engine of the Ohiopyle company was put out of working order (few day) this week by breaking

an axle.
F. M. Conningham of Meadow Run
was looking after business matters in
town yesterday.
Subsettle for the Daily and Sunday

Subscribe for the Dany and Canada. Courier.
Frank McKelvey was a business caller in Councilsville yesterday.
Work on the new mill vace will soon be completed and the electric lights will again be in working order.
P. J. Adams was looking after business matters in town yesterday.

DUNBAR.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter From the Metropolis of Georges Township.

SMITHFIGLD, May 1.—The functal of Jekerson Waggit took place from his late residence in Michaelson towaship, yesterday, Rev. William Ryan preaching an able functal discourse. A large functal cortege followed the remains to the Baptist Cemetery here, where they were flierred. At the same time Undersider Nixon of Fahreni er arrived here with the remains of Panik Patterson, who died from injuries received at the lands of John Collin at Fontedale about a week ago. The remains were accompanied by a large number of relatives and fremds of 11s deceased and the body was absolutered in the Baptist Genetics.

Laren Coffman of New Geneva was railing on friends here yesterdey.

A. S. Linn, Charles Martin, Pittsburg, M. Morrison, Filindelpoid, and b. A. Orifith of Uniontown were husiness arrivals at Black's vost day.

B. P. Idnek, Sr., returned to Pittsburg yesterday to buy more barses for their livery here.

Andy Hunter and wife of Hunter's Mill were in the how and shopping yesterday. Analy shot a large owl Tuesday evening that had been making predicted to the.

Mr. and Mrs. If M. Kylo were given an Mr. and Mrs. If M. Kylo were given an

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THURSDAY EV'NG, MAY 2, 1907.

THE ORPHANS COURT

AND FAYETTE'S JUDICIAL FIGHT. Judicial ambitions are increasing in Fayette county, but nobody seems to aspire to the Orphans' Court judgship, notwithstanding the fact that the bill creating the office has passed the Legby the Governor.

This is perhaps due to the fact that

This is perhaps due to the fact that there is less of power in the Orphaus' position than in the Common Pleas branch. It is a fact that most men love authority. Like the animal that has tasted blood, once they acquire power, political, financial or otherwise, they are mad for it ever after.

This characteristic seems to be peculiarly associated with the judicial office. It has come to be, in this part

office. It has come to be, in this part of the country at least, that such cam paigus are the most reckless and cor-A recent judicial campaign in a neighboring county is said to have been the direct cluse of wrecking one of the oldest and strongest banks in Western Pennsylvania. Many times the total amount of the fudge's salary for his entire term was expended at the primaries alone. It was certainly not the money the candidates coveted. It must have been the lust of power or the mad love of conflict.

To the mind uncontaminated with this lust and unclouded with this mat-ness, it is incomprehensible that "a little brief authority" should excite such intense longing, or that the jey of political triumph or the bitterness of defeat should infect a whole people

and ruin a whole community.

"Whom the gods would destroy, they
first make mad." Let us hope that the
pending judicial contest in Fayette county will not make madmen or work destruction personally or politically.

OF COAL MINING.

We are entering upon an era of mine disasters. Like raliroad accidents, they come in groups. The Somerset accident was happily not fatal. After superhuman efforts the imprisoned miners were rescued. The Wost Vir-ginia disaster has probably caused the

death of over forty men. The one was due to inrushing waters; the other to the explosion of dust. Wet or dry. mines are dangerous; but they are preferably wot. The very dry mines are constant danger of just such are scaled to Scaran accident as that reported from Scar-boro. The dust explosions are usually accompanied by large loss of life. The history of mining in this country recerds some notable and dreadful ex-

amples.
Experience and ingenuity have done much to make coal mining safer, and the Connellsville region has lod in this good work. Its mining and coking practise is regarded as a model. I has been made so by the untiring cf-fort and liberal policy of the operators, who have never spared expense to get the best results in the way of safety

appliances and methods.

One of the precautions taken in this region has been the sprinkling of dry headings to keep down the dust. Another is the practise of pumping more fresh air in the mine than is required by law. Some operators give several times the quantity specified, both for the purpose of avoiding the danger of dust explosions and to provide the men with better working conditions.

The Foustwell mine is described as Pit of fiell by the rescued miners, and sli may it have seemed so to them ring their terrible experience.

Sheriff Klefer is doing more business than any other hindlerd in Uniontown. He has nearly an hundred guests. The popularity of his house is perhaps due to the number of bars in it. The guests just can't tear themselves away.

Governor Situart makes a distinction between the bonesetters and the bone-sawyers.

The railroad freight handlers will have a half-holiday every Saturday. Freight may be desired but baseball will not be dealed.

A LITTLE BOY SHOT.

Chas. Maley of Scottdale Accidental Victim of Father's Revolver.

HE HAD BEEN KILLING RATS.

Second Ward Hose Company Will Soon Be the Owners of a New Cart. Rev. P. D. Steelsmith Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

SCOTTDALE, May 2 .- A distressing accident occurred on Wodnesday af-ternoon in which Charles Maley, uged 13, son of Charles Maley, Sr., of East Scottdale, was shot through the body with a revolver with which his father was shooting rats. It seems that the elder Maley thought to rid his premises of some rats and getting a rovolver fired once at a rat, when John, a young son of his, appeared and asked for the empty shell. When the father broke the revolver to remove the shell the weapon exploded and the bullet penetrated the body of his son. Dr. N. E. Slisley was summoned and the boy was removed to the Cottage State Hospital at Connollsville, where his condition is as good as can be expect

John C. Brownfield, a local nowspaper man, who was elected Justice of the Peace for Upper Tyrone town-zhip, received his commission from Governor Stuart yesterday, and went to Unicanown today to take the first steps toward practising. The members and friends of the

United Evangolical Church in Scott-dale surprised Rev. P. D. Steelsmith, their paster, on his return home on Saturday evening, when he found his family increased from 1 to 30 mem-bers for the time being. Their preence was to express their good will and celebrate the closing hours of the 49th anniversary of the paster's birth The big table was heavily laden with provisions which the guests brought and a big supper was served which was greatly enjoyed. A sucred song, a brief address and prayer followed Rev. Steelsmith and his family render their steels are thanks for the greater thanks for the contraction. der their sincere thanks for the well wishes and kindnesses of those good friends that make work so much eas-

ior and happiness greater. Eddle Cremer of the Tribune and Cree Horner of the Press, were among the Greenshurgers present at the opening of the ball season here on Wed-

nesday, J. G. Tedrow and Albert E. Collins of the Fire and Water Committee of Council, in a visit to Pittsburg have bought a new hose cart for the Second Ward fire company, which will street. be here as soon as it can be built. It will be a very handsome machine, carrying 500 feet of hose, equipped with a shut-off nozzle, and every appliance on a good moder neart. It will add greatly to Scottdalo's fire equip-

W. D. McGinnis was a visitor from Connelisville at theope ning of the ball season on Wednesday.

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Big Shows Come to Connelisville on

of the magnitude of the Great Core
Brothers' Show, which will be at Counted in the fact that 36 60-foot cars are reply FILANK GIRARI, 117 Baldwin avenue. Apply FILANK GIRARI, 117 Baldwin avenue. Apply FILANK GIRARI, 117 Baldwin avenue. Apply FILANK GIRARI, 117 Baldwin avenue. quired to carry it through the country. An ordinary car is thirty teet in length, thus making the entire train of the show equal to 72 cars. The show train is made up in three sections and every inch of space is utilized in motion; the vest amount The report that Cashier Rinehart gantle circus and menagerio. The employ Napoleon Delmus as his counsel tent in which the performance is given in hypothetical questions is not necessarily an expert in hypothecatorial Theorems, two stages hippodrome track, aerial incline and two elevated consessions. utilized in moving the vast amount run-ways are required to display the acis of its over two hundred performers. The stable contains over 300 The Foustwell mine is described as nels of its over two hundred performing the first part of the first horse in this of partick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, head of the first horse in this of partick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estall of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed, being of administration on the estal of Patrick J. Flynn late of Connellsville township, Fayette county, Pa., decessed. ran away in search of adventure have the rarest specimens of the animal kingdom. On the show's pay roll are nearly a half a thousand men and up at Steubenville. Love is not only blind but hasty. The performers are the largest paid by any travelling organization. The system to be and in matrimony indicates that some June brides or grooms just been and discipline of the show has that some June brides or grooms just been most highly commented on by the war department who has had on "A Trip to the Moon" is on the bills for Uniontown to-night. Better take a trip to the sun and see what causes its spots.

Cleveland capitalists have organized a bean trust. If this were South America there would be immediate war between Massachusetts and Ohic.

Mabelle no longer denies the soft impeachment. It's to be in the May time.

Sheriff Klefer is doing more business than any other landlord in Uniontown. He has nearly an hundred guests. The

Gen, Fraser's Wife Dead. Mrs. Leila Jesse Fraser, wife of General James C. Fraser of Morgan-town, died Tuesday at Mudhyin The State Capitol investigation discovers the interesting fact that some of the serpentine marble propositions of the builder and the architect had snakes in 'em. highly educated and cultured woman A son, Hugh Carroll Fraser, is a stu-dent of London.

The Burglars' Union is trying to dispurage clearance sales in New Haven. That is all it will cost you to adverture the in our want column. Try it.



A NEW FIELD FOR OUR PHILANTHROPISTS.

China—Great Chop-Sucy! Bliembly plice of Kleosene glow up It is reported that Rockefeller will give \$50,000,000 for the education of the Chinese .- News Item.

Primary Election Announcements. Westmoreland County.

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The public may glean a fair idea of the magnitude of the Great Cole inquire bil North Pitsburg street.

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FOUND.—HUNDLEDS OF SATIS-fied customers will testify that I make the best clothes in the least money, DAVE COHEN, Tal. or 3

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF PATRICK J. FLYNN

to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

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Root Beer is probably the most healthful drink made. Hire's Root Beer is the very best root; beer made, as most folks know. To taste root beer at its best you should try our Hire's root been drawn direct from the 100t beer, drawn direct from the cask Served in this manner has a peculiarly delicious, creamy You will like it.

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Most Women Know,

But every woman who will investigate, can satisfy herself as to our claim to selling the best shoes to be had for \$2.00. The leather in every pair of a good quality, the styles and shapes are good, and will fit the foot in that correct easy way that pleases the wearer. They are splendld valuessold at close profits, and are exceptional values for the woman who wants a moderate priced shos. Every pair guaranteed to be as represented. We have them in all sizes,

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Just arrived, a lot of new Walk-Over Tan Oxfords for men. Everybody is asking for them, now is when you can get them. No better made than Walk-Over-good fitters and good wearers.

Price \$4.00

See them in the windows.

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Buy early and get your size.

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129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St., Connelisville, Pa.

THE WEATHER,

Western Pennsylvania-Fair,warm er Thursday and Friday, light to fresh east to noutheast winds.

Every Department In This Store

this coming month. So many days during the month of April that were so had that we could hardly expect you to come to the store We expect to make up for this during the month of May and want your assistance to help us do it. Of comes we expect to make it worth your while to give us this help. Intend to give you more for your money than you could possiyour money than you could possibly expect at this time. For ex-

Those \$20 Suits.

Sold a good many of them during the past week. Still plenty here yet to choose from. Nearly all Eton jackets, and made from fancy mixtures and suits that sold for \$25. Because of the bad weathor we have had we offer you a chance to save \$5.00 on your suit.

New Shirt Waistsand Shirt Waist Suits.

Showing the new walsts and suits. Waists from \$1.25 up to \$10 each. Suits from \$4.00 up to \$20 each. We call particular atten-tion to the showing of these suits and waists. We never before had as complete a showing of these for your choosing. Never so much style and prettiness and goodness for these prices. Some of these suits are priced to you at about the same amount you would pay for the making.

Table Linen Goodness

Linens like other goods have advanced considerable. From on advanced considerable. From our old orders and old stock we still have a fair amount at the old prices. For instance, at \$1.00 the yard. Though thread pure linen. 72 inches wide. Do not think you can duplicate this quality elsewhere for loss then \$1.25 the year. where for less than \$1.25 the vard. Know that we will have to ask you this much for the same quality when the new goods come in.

Dress Goods and Silks

trade at this department has been better than any month of April in this store's history. That means that goods and prices are right. Means that the kind of goods you want are here at the prices you want to pay. Means what the particular showing of drass goods and silks at \$1.00 the yard has appealed to a good many people's pocketbooks, and we want you to come in and see the showing we have here at this department.

In the Carpet Room.

The carpets and cartains that wo did not sell in April we expect to sell in May. Expect, and have made proparations for the biggest month's business in this department we have ever had. We bethis Spring you owe it to your pockethook to see this showing. Believe the patterns and qualities are here that you want at the right prices. With one or two exceptions, prices are the same this Spring as last. Stinson Tapestry Carpet at \$1.10 and Stinson Velvet at \$1.25 illustrate this. Know of no other carpet just as good for the money. Ask some of your neighbors about it. We have heen selling this make for a good many years. It is one thing you can find out all about by usking.
We'll be glad to have you find out just how well this make of carpet wears.

We rely on goods and prices rather than wordy advertisements to bring and hold business for this store. An inspection of the following items will make our meaning clear and give practical demonstration of how prices are made to save you

Sale==Embroideries. Tuesday, April 30, to Thursday, May 2.

2700 yards Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, up to 12 inches in width. Price range, 8c to 25c --One-third off.

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8c EMBROIDERY	. 50
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18c EMBROIDERY	
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Sale==Val. Insertion, 3c.

2500 yards of Val. Insertion, odd lots, no edging to match, about 96 whole bolts (12 yards to the bolt) of insertion, also some lace edging, no 1 insertion to match, 5, 8 and 10c values, sale price, one yard Three days, Tuesday to Thursday, if they last. All other Vals., match sets or odd, during this sale

Sale-Percales and Dress Ginghams.

Tuesday, April 30, to Friday, May 10.

50 pieces light and dark Percales, 36 inches wide, 50 different patterns to select from, all new, advance here, quality just as good as ever. Lots better, 90 select patterns at121/2c

wool, guaranteed fast color, in a variety of pat-terns, suitable for kimonos, wrappers and chil-

dren's dresses. Specially priced at.....5c Muslin, Bleached and Unbl'c'h'd

Unbleached muslin, lots of it at 71/2c, worth to-

Bleached muslin, matchless quality, at matchless prices. Every piece worth more today than the price here quoted. 6½c, 7½c, 8½c, 9½c, 10c 11c, 11½c, 12½c and 13c. Bleached Cambric muslin, soft finish, 12c, 121/2c and 15c.

9-4 unbleached sheeting, extra quality, worth 29c, specially priced at25c

Sale=-Unbleached Table Damask 39c.

50c pure linen table damask, unbleached, worth today 65c, a snap at......39c Come early, quantity limited.

Children's Washable Dresses, Specially Priced.

Our assortment of children's dresses is second to none. Dresses of Chambray gingham, percale and Bates' Gingham, neatly designed and well made. Some trimmed with contrasting materials and some embroidered trimmed. A broad range to select from at the following low prices:

Sizes 1 to 4 years, 25c; sizes 1 to 4 years, 50c, sizes 5 to 15 years, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Sale==Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Tuesday, April 30, to May 10. In this lot will be found a range second to none. It's a rare treat in handkerchiefs. 15c handkerchiefs, 10c; 25c handkerchiefs, 19c. 50 dozen plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen, 5c. Ladies' and children's handkerchiefs at, per doz., 29c

Sale--Women's Short Fabric Gloves, 35c.

3 dozen carried over from last season, but good as new, good as gold; regular price 50c, sale price 35c. Colors are tan, mode and light gray. Sizes, 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2 and 8.

Toilet Soap. "Big Four" tollet soap, special at, 4 cakes, 10c. Cuts grease like lightning. Try it. 25c Redding Comb, 15. To introduce this new celluloid comb, we offer it for a limited time at the small price, 15c. There is no better comb sold here or elsewhere at 25c. Colors are green, white, shell and pink. To appreciate this value you must see the comb. Drop in.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FIXIN'S SPECIALLY PRICED. Men's tan

MEN'S AND BOYS' FIXIN'S SPECIALLY PRICED. Men's tan hose, instep embroidered in contrasting color, an excellent value at 15c, our regular page 12½c, sale price, 10c.

MEN'S 50c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, 42c. The best value on earth. A good assoromen of the new Spring patterns await your selection Men's cont shi 's, men's white pleaned bosom shirts, made of an excellent quality of material, at \$1. A full range of sizes.

Boys' Waists, all sizes, 25c. Boys' Waists, in neat light patterns, a deady 50c.

dandy, 50c.
Boys' "K. E." wals.s, nono better, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Boys Collars, Bustin Brown style, a 12½c. Value 15c. Other styles in linen collars at 10c. Regular orice, 12½c. All sizes, 10 to

1814. Men's Collars priced same as above.

Boys' Never-Tear Stockings, "Our Leader," wide and narrow rib.

regular 25c line, 4o introduce our new brand, at, sale price, 19c, 3

COMMENCEMENT IN DUNBAR TWP

A Big Class of Twenty-One Members Graduate There.

EXERCISES HELD IN NEW HAVEN

Were Attended By An Audience of Eight Hundred Friends of the Class Members and Patrons of the Schools. Fine Program Arranged,

Over 800 people witnessed the sec-Over 800 people witnessed the sec-ond annual commencement exercises of the Senior Class of the Dunbar of Education, then in a few well chosen township schools held Wednesday evening in the New Haven auditorium on Eighth street. The large hall and many more graduates sent form the year than the year of 1906. The class was more than twice as large as the one of last year. The class is composed of 21 members, bright and posed of 21 members, bright and women. promising young men and women. Out of this number five are young The 21 members of the class

gan, Miss Rose Hoey and Miss Ger-trude Sherrer of Leisenring No. 1, Miss E. Donna Walters, Miss Maud trude Sherrer of Leisenring No. 1.
Miss E. Donna Walters, Miss Maud
Black, Miss Florence A. Strickler,
Miss Mattie Clopton, Jacob Henderson Sherrard, Jacob Earl Roberts of
Vanderbilt, Ralph Robert Dunn of
Buena Vista, Miss Iva Kennedy of
near Dunbar, Miss Mary H. Rowe of
Trotter, William Thomas Brown of
Duwson, Earl Smith, Miss Cecelin M.
Curtin, Miss Jessic O. Ball and Arthur Bryson of Monarch.

The program was opened by a selection rendered by Kiferle's orchestra, followed by the invocation deliv.
ered by Rev. A. J. Heller, pastor of
the Trinity Reformed Church of Conneltsville. Miss Elsie Smith, the salutstorian, in behalf of the Class of

utatorian, in behalf of the Class of 1907, thanked the big audience who had assembled to witness the exerclass and also for their kindly interest show them during their school work. A recitation, "Why Ben Sayder Decided on Probibition," was ably rendered by Miss iva Kennedy, at the close of which an oration, "Dangers That Menace Our Republic," was delivered by William Thomas, Berne, Berned. livered by William Thomas Brown, In part he said. "No nation enjoys such freedom and prosperity as ours. It is a land of civilization and of free institutions. He dwelt particularly on the immigration and the race question. Miss Jessie Ball, the class his torian, give a brief history of class. She said volumes could written on the class of 1997 of the Dunbar township schools. The next number was a piano solo heautifully rendered by Miss Mary H. Rowe, Ja-ceb Earl Roberts, the class pessimist, pletured the dark side of school life the recently and you should keep your walle Miss Ployence Strickler, the class optimist, pictured the bright THOROUGHLY FASHIONABLE her selection was highly appreciated ing a hit.

y the audience.
An oration, "Woman's Place in History," was delivered in a commendable manner by Miss Mary Margaret Domovan. She said a woman has been not only helpful in the home life but in the outside world as well. In The New Exclusive Shoe Store is always treated with the greatest respect. In there are she is as fixed as the noblest of statesmen and writers. A selection was then rendered by the orchestra. The class prophet, Miss Winifred Mercedes Burns, foretold a happy, bright and prosperous future for her classmates after which the President's address was delivered by Raiph Robert Dunn. He said, "Money is not the greatest success. Men who have millous have been a complete fallure in life. A heart is the best thing to possess in starting out in life."

A rectation, "The Swan Song," by Miss '5. Donna Walters, was greeted with a burst of applause. As a faithful reminder of the class of 1907 the class donor, Jacob Henderson Sher-rard, then presented each member of the class with a small token, after which the Class President of the Middie Year Class, Edward Everett, was called forward and in behalf of the Seniors presented with a pair of old shoes, while William Gallagher, Class President of the Junior Class, was presented with a small sled. In be-half of the class Biddle Hornbeck, President of the Board, was presented with a large gavel to be used during the meetings of the School Board Ho was requested to relinquish the givel to his successor at his retire-ment from the Board. Prof. R. K. Smith was presented with a handsome chony tollet set as a token of exteem and appreciation, while Prof. Yoder. Vice Principal, was presented with the fire safety race; stran and holder. a fine safety razor, strap and holder.

Miss Mary Piersol, a member of the High School fadulty, was presented with a handsome toilet set. A plane sole by Miss Mary M. Plan-

ey was the next number, after which the valedictory was delivered by Miss Anna Friel. In part she said: "During our school life one of our citled thoughts has been of the sacrifices made by our parents to enable us to secure an education. We feel very grateful indeed to our large and appreciative audience assembled here tonight. We have made many lasting friendships and as we have reached our goal we realize that the time has come to bid farewell to our school days and classmates. We are glad to leave our places to such a noble class as the Midüle Year Class. In closing Miss Friel thanked the High School faculty for the assistance and kindness shown them during their High School work, and also the School Directors and the citizens of the townthe excellent opportunities afforded them in securing their educa-

words presented the class diplomas He thanked the audience for their on Eighth street. The large holl and ba conies were alled with friends and partons of the school from all parts of the township. That the Dunbar township schools are growing each year was shown last evening by the year was shown last evening by the year graduates sent forth this I trust the class of 1907 will be an year than the year of 1906. The class

song rendered by the entire class. The program as a whole was an excellent one, each number being rendered in myn. The 21 members of the class participated in the program.

The stage was artistically draped in the class colors, red and black, white profusions of ferms added a touch of green to the color scheme. The Fricksonian and Leisonian pennants adorried the pillars and walls, while festionings of red and black were used throughout the hall. Both societies were represented in the class, the Leisonian having the majority. The class of Swho took the Fill Leisonian having the majority. The class of Swho took the High School next year 49 were successful in moreodes Burns, Miss Katharyn Logan, Miss Rose Hoey and Miss Germann as a whole was an excention one, each number being rendered in a manner showing very careful study and preparation on the part of the students. The class of 1969, 16, and 1910, 49 members. The Dunbar township schools are recognized as among the best in the State and there is no reason why the graduates sent forth should not be fitted to enter any sphere of the class of Sw who took the High School next year 49 were successful in passing the examination. A new room will be added to the High School as the result.

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is an important item in his personal appearance. Styles have been chang-

A recitation, "The Famine," by Miss We are now showing a full line of the Cocella Curtin, was the next number, latest lasts in Calf, Vici, Russet and Miss Curtin's delivery was good and Patent Coltskin. Our prices are mak-



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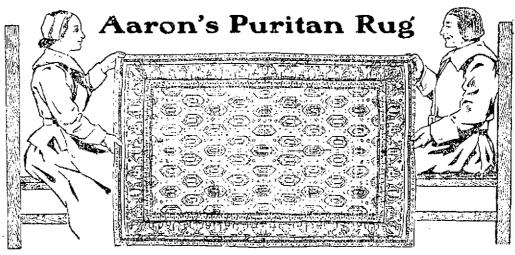
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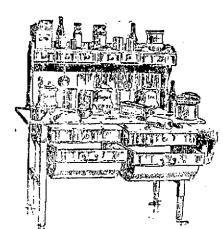


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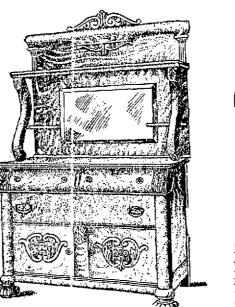
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Terms, \$5.00 cash; \$5.00 monthly.

This Bed Davenport is made in solid oak, beautifully polished. It is of rellable construction, very strong and durable. It is upholstered in a very beau-tiful manner in imported velour; has a large, roomy compartment under seat for storing bedding. The upholstering is of high character, the finest tempered steel being used, and is thoroughly high-grade in every particular



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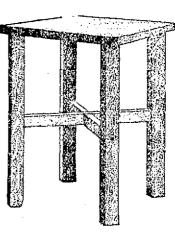


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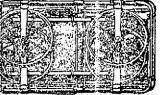
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This illustration shows cart open and folded. It is positively the only folding automatic folding gocart on the market that can be opened and closed instantly. It is strongly made, has wood frame reinforced by mallea-

Other styles \$10.00 up to \$15.00.

The Control of the Co

Widow Tells How State Capitel Artists Tried to Organize Quarry Company.

NECOTIATIONS FELL THROUGH

Witness From Clearfield Tell About Former State Treasurer Har ris's New House and Filling Case In His Law Offices at That Place.

Harrisburg, May 2.-The most inan thus far called to testify before the capitol investigating commission, Mrs. Walter F. Anthony, a widew of Williamsport, who was called to tell about a transaction that Joseph M. Hust'n, architect of the capitol; John M. Sanderson, contractor for the furnishings, and others, had attempted to make with her for serpentine marble from a numrry left by her husband which adjoined the Jacob M. Shonk interests near Easton.

At the close of Mrs. Anthony's testhrony the commission unexpectedly amounted an adjournment for an in-definite peried. It was explained by the commissioners that they were may regard it for me to gratify the awaiting the report of the Audit company of New York and of several expenses of New York and of several expenses. I am atraid I cannot share the strangers of the form of the strangers of the s pany of New York and or service pertil who are at work examining cerain of the capitol furnishings.

tain of the capitol furnishings. That there will be no more public hearings for several weeks is the impression. Mrs. Anthony on the witness stand declared that she was first approached by M. C. Huston, a brother of the architect, whom she knew as a minister. Later Sanderson, Huston and representatives of a firm she designated as the Flaher people, called on her in reference to opening the marble quarry.

the marble quarry,
"They offered to allow me," said
Mrs. Anthony, "fifty per cent of the proceeds from a new company they proceeds from a new company they desired to organize, but I was given to understand that 40 per cent of that amount must be devided among their friends. That would have left me only 10 per cent for the marble, rectors in this city today. All ties of decided it would be better to give it away and declined to negotiate with them further. The other Regular dividends of 1½ per cent. 50 per cent they told me would be on the preferred stock and one-half of thate with them further. The other Regular dividends of 1½ per cent.

50 per cent they told me would be on the preferred scock and one-half of

which Sanderson was given his contract, were witnesses. One was T. L. Shyler. former assistant sergeant-at-arms of the bouse, the other John M. RIAINFSBIRG Urey, at one time a law partner of Harris. During Sayder's examination It was brought out that a certain note or 5500 was cashed by Harris for one of Snyder's relatives and that the money was finally taken from the salary of the witness in the year 1897, when Harris was a member of the house and had Snyder appointed.

Snyder testified that Harris had

built a bouse for himself at Clearfield last year at a cost of \$7,500. He was asked if he had ever heard that the

division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the fast flyer between Kenova
and Pittsburg, was wrecked at Pleasant View last evening write running
60 railes an hour. The baggage car
jumped the track, causing the locomotive and all of the five coaches to
leave the track, the two rear cars
turning over the embankment.
Tweaty persons were injured, two faturning to the bad- condition of the
Madison Avenue, Blainesburg increase
with capitly. Lots have multiplied
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Those most seriously injured are
Judge William A. Ohiey, Charleston,
W. Va., perhaps fatally; Captain T. R.
Cowell. Parkersburg; William Stanley, Pittsburg, salesman; F. E. Gettler, J. P. McNelly, Pittsburg, salesman, Ethert Have Rusieskantile, V. Gee, B. Taylor, 81,00, Much 26, 1987. man; Elbert Hager, Burlocksville, W. Va.; Mathias Stiles, Lincoln, W. Va.; M. R. L. Stowers, Hager, W. Va. E. M. Hager, Hager, W. Va., Rhoda, Stowers, Griffersville.

Woman Knocked Out by Creditor. Butler, Pa. May 2 -For dealing a knowkout blow to Mrs. Namble Skut-Butlor, Pa. May 2—For dealing a four mocket blow to Mrs. Namble Skitting with a four-foot stove pipe while taking goods from her home he had sold on debt. Samuel Friedman, a leading morehant, was held for court. Friedman and officers outwitted the wonan by carrying a red-hot stove out of her house.

Warsaw Tied Up By Strike.

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Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 2.—
The general strike ordered for May day here resulted in practically a tieup of the business and traffic. No meat or bread were available, as street cars or cabs appeared on the streets, no pagent were printed and March 28, 1907.

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S. O. Lowry, lot in Hempfield Lowhhalp to Autonio Castonine; \$250. March
12, 1907.

S. D. Pourv, lot in Hempfield Lowhhalp to Autonio Castonine; \$250. March
18, 1907.

March 28, 1907.

March 28, 1907. Warsaw Tied Up By Strike. Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 2.— The general strike ordered for May

streets, no papers were printed and the stores were closed.

MABELLE ADMITS IT

She and W. E. Corey Will Be Married On the Thirteenth.

New York, May 2.—Miss Mabelle Gilman, who arrived bere from Paris on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. said concerning her reported marriage to William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corpora-



MADELLE GRAMAN.

"I must refuse to discuss may per your view. But I will so far depart from this resolution to say that Mr. Corey and I will be married in this city on May 13, and both Mr. Corey's family and mine will be present. That

COREY RE-ELECTED.

Chosen Head of Steel Corporation Regular Dividends Then Declared Directors Declare Dividends.

sed for operating expenses at the one perferred scotland one-half of quarty."

Two neighbors of Frank G. Harris of Chearfield, former state treasurer the quarter ended March 31 were and member of the board which swarded the metablic furniture contract and prepared the schedule upon \$39.122,492, un increase of \$2,488,002 over the same quarter last year. The unfilled orders on hand amount to \$30.43,555 tons, an necesse of [1,25,115] which Sandarson was given his con-

BLAINESBURG.

An Ideal Town Location Along the Monongahela River—Watch Blainesburg Grow.

Biaineshurg is fif.,-two [52] miles south of Pittsburg, on the Monongabe. in river, opposite Fromasville, Penn-sylvania,

Blainesburg occupies the central lo-

built a bouse for himself at Clearfield least year at a cost of \$7,500. He was acked if he had ever heard that the property cost Harris nothing but withes declared he had not. He knew that Harris had spoken of selling nearly all of his property in Clearfield.

Uney testified about a filing case, similar in design to those in the capitot, that Harris had received from Harrisburg while he was his law partiner. Urey understood shat the case had been paid for and that one of Harris's checks for \$70 had passed through file Clearfield Trust Co. In settlement. Neither witness knew that Harris had received anything from the capitol contractors for which he had not paid.

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Twenty Persons Injured in Wreck at Pleasant View, W. Va.

Perkersburg. W. Va., May 2.—A passenger train on the Ohio River division of the Baltimore & Ohio rall estate values at Balticeburg increase conditions in the facilities for transportation and distribution by river and division of the Baltimore & Ohio rall estate values at Balticeburg increase conditions and the fast liver between Kenory at the condition of the second of the fast liver between Kenory and the fast liver between Kenory at the condition of this wast.

Deeds That Have Seen Entered in the Last Few Days.

J. S. Palmer, 15t. in Youngwood to Gen. B. Taylor, 81,00. March 23, 1907.

I. H. Palmet, 15t. in Youngwood to Geo. B. Taylor, 81,000. March 21, 1907.

Clyde E. Powan, lot in Green-share to Lyde S. Kessler, 8000. March 21, 1907.

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He stood askaner be ore her

thought the worse of him for neither.

reconciliation for which he pleaded in

n never blinded her to Daintice a fault, which were those of a warped,

CHAPTER III.

young Daintree. When, however, after

HE household at Avenue Lodge consisted at this period of Nicholas Harding, M. P. J. P. (also of Fish Street Hill, E. C., and Winwood Hall, Suffolia; his five daughters, his manservants and maid-

He was a big, blond, jovani, loud, overbearing man, without a gray hair in his massive reddish head or a sign of borrow upon his acardy, plans, conti-cering face. Yet private bereavement was not the only misfortune that had fallen to a lot otherwise enviable enough. Since the last general election a little charge of flagrant bribery had found its way even to an assize court. not in a fashion whoily satisfactory to

An important witness had refused to open his mouth, as some said because he was well paid by Mr. Harding to keep it shut and endure the penalty. In any event the charge was not permitted to be withdrawn, but the action merely dismissed to allow of a new trial, of which nothing had been heard up to the present time. But a naked sword thus daugled over Nicho-las Harding's ruddy, hard bend, whose true temper the situation served to prove. So far from resigning his seat he returned to the house with a shrug and a half smile and in the whole matter continued to bear himself with such modest galanty as to remove the prejudices of many who had at first sided with the enemy.

Claire was not yet twenty-one. The only child of his wast wife. Chine had never occupied the place of the young-er or-s in her tuther's affections, had been consistently repressed in child-hood, but had since contrived to please that critic by her cleave management of an charged establishment. Indeed, the girl had come home from school very capable and shrewd and self pos-sessed, with an admirable drawing room manner and even better qualities of which Mr. Harding would have thought less, so they were carefully hidden from his view, for Clube had also her faults and was both secretive and politic in the home circle as a result of that early repression and fajustice. Given that cause and this effect and some clandestine folly may be counted upon in nine cases out of ten, and Claire's was not the tenth.
It came about at Wiswood Hall, the

Suffolk shooting box where the family had spent the last three autumns. Nicholas Harding had begun there in characteristic fashion by quarreling with the gentic, white haired person who would yet be neither dominected nor overborne by an interloping Londoner, and by forbidding his daughters the church, glebo, rectory or any com-munication with its immutes from that day forth. A week or two later he came full upon Claire and the rector's idle son comparing notes in the lane, and a pretty scene ensued. Mr. Hardling shook his stick at the lad, who snatched it from him and snapped it across his lines. Chaire was imprisoned under look and key for four and twenty froms, and young Tom Erichsen himsed up the waterspeak and some states of his could not cure find of himsed up the waterspeak and some at the lad, who had the read not cure find of his met. But this and succeeding inches the was not told enough. After an according in the limits and succeeding inches the lad, when we came to the ears of Nikholometric and thus she was clear as the could not be the lad. ing shook his stick at the lad, who slower to detect the new lover in the date to the ears of Nitholas Harding And partly in revenue for the ledgenty to which she had for the ledgenty to which she had been subjected and partly by reason of stances.

but friendless Claire disobsyed and in-trigued thenceforward without a qualm.

The single sage known to Meholas
Harding was a thing of the past in his
mind. He never thought of traw and
a skrewd woman of the world.

In family be for the best of reasons. He firmly be-lieved that Claire intended to marry an entirely different person, of whom be bluself most cordully approved, and it made him for the first time as

cordially approve of Claire
And Claire on a sudden divined it herself and yet never regretted it, but tather glotled in having the least little thing to suffer for Ton's saic.

There was, however, a shallow ghout thing to suffer for Ton's saic.

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thing to suffer for Tom's saide.

Now, the other mat in her mind and in Nicholas Harding's, too, was the stranger within their gates.

James Ddward William, Sir Lanillus Daintree's son and heir to the baronetry and cutalled estates, was a molanchely, blooding bachelor little worse than thirty years of age. Unlike Mr. Harding, however, he looked mutholder, with his swarthy, saturatine countenance and the white threads in the coal black whiskers that entied beneath his deep set thin. His lines had tallen in very different places from those of Mr. Harding. He had spent most of his restless line abroad. His sort ladden his manhood lad lied pot and his manhood lad lied pot and his manhood lad lied pot and to nobody's credit and of which the cuts de world never get the rights it was only known that Sir Emiliary. the one do world never get the rights idropped the key in reaching it from its it was only known that Sir Faulius (accustomed crevice, and it long upon

It was only known that Sir Emilius arceistomed crevice, and H rang upon the son bard not been on speaking terms for years.

Such sympathy as is felt in these to sound of hers brought a word of the son. The present baronet was not a popular man. His character was ecceptric and his morals so notorious that in many quarters the quarrel was some white thing in his hand and a most set to work at once, If I is

E.W. HORNUNG,

(also of Fish Street Hib. E. C., and Wilmood Hall, Suffolky; his five displayers, his manservants and male the old savage, his father, not only speak to me like that! I am not speak to me li

might have been greater and Jama" "There is somebody else," said the Daintree been kinself a more popular girl calmig, man. But the truth was he had come "Hush!" he said hear viy, "It is not

that I love you, my durling-nh! God own! Never that my more!"
knows how traly now! Yet I have "Forever, darling! Forever and ever come to contempt de gulet. I have and ever!"

man. But the truth was he had come home a morbid, sensitive misanthropist, and this treatment made him tends, and this treatment made him tends worse. He was seldom so a by his old friends anywhere, but he happened to make a stanch new one in the petson of Nicholas Harding, whose house, indeed, became the wanderer's home.

Cleire's attitude will be readily apprehended. Daintree opened his builsed heart to her, and she considered his father the most abominable old man alive. It was nt Avenue Lodge that a parcel of faded flowers arrived for And the ship wouldn't sail. Claire; the ship wouldn't sail. When I want to the office, thinking I had about three days, they fold me site would be three weeks. I walked out of that office swearing I'd find some other, but all I cound was the road to the bad Dr'nk and and curse days cause. They don't is token dies and cards' You isked me to tell you all. I tell you all i can I tell it you all. I tell you again at me and make you have me forever. That is the kindest thing. Claire, Caire, why don't you seem to make the find the first property of the said of the said country of the said of the discovery of the said of the sai

Her warm name vere about him They clasped him tight. He could hear her hearf and also awy Suddenly she stood apart from him. with small elimence fists glittering with rings. He held his breath, "The man who is at the bottom of

The man who is at the bottom of all this "said she, "who is he? How was it? You speak of blue in your letter. Toll me more."

"What is the use? The thing is done.

It's past pond or of it would be able to care in the care in the come of scours."

It's past mending, and it was my own interable tault. Most of my money went in fair play and -riot. He only went in fair play and—riot. He only disease with the local remedy, liver releved me of the residue, Yet I tell provided in the residue of the residue, Yet I tell provided in the residue of the residue of the remove of the remo

"What is his came?" demanded

h meelves for all time by not" He broke off and stood looking at the Daintree and drove him almost crary

with rege and grief. He had placed them a day or two before upon his mother's grave. He burst into a storn of oaths and tears before the girl, who "By not what?" whispered Claire who had glanced in columnity through the gate toward the distant lighted windows and who was now itembling again, with a new and dreadful agita Ludy Daintree had died the sent he-fore. In fact, it was her death that had brought the outcast home for the

"By not cashlering your friend, Captain Blaydes!"
"He is no friend of mine."

He had the sympathy of all who knew him That of Claire was spon-Erichs hancous and heartfelt and trank But linear. "He is at your house tonight!" cried Erichsen, with uncontrolled excito-

Indeed, it might never have dawned and with the forethought. Apove all. those adventitions tails already touch upon her until he spoke but for the northern tails already butch upon her until he spoke but for the northern tails already butch upon her until he spoke but for the northern tails but the northern tails and then all culting for Lady Starkig to lend her) dictive fires Low smoking in her but then the starking to the northern tails and the distinguished countenance to the first lover's speaking ever. So Clare decid-

flery Tom encountering the capt, in so HE garden was the ordinary unread and so aggraved but she inone, but with top heavy add sisted on his telling her of his wrong,
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cordially approve of Claire

And Claire on a sudden divined it all and saw galso for the flist time) the land saw galso for the flist time) the laise position in which she had pinced horself and yet nover regretted it, but the meadow without passing within a their laise of the meadow without passing within a that the captain had taken rooms for the flight of the laise with the summer in the village of West the meadow without passing within a that the captain had taken rooms for the flight of the summer in the village of West the summer in the village of v That, a bare mite from where they

stood. They had finished with Baydes and were beginning to ear goodly, when Chire sharted and vowed she heard a ristle at the gile. At that instant there came a breath of wind; the gate shut with a clear metallic cick, she was locked out, for on this side there was only the kerhole, and the key wa

He was over the wall and back at her sale within the min to. She was trombling terribly. All her nerve seemed gone. She must the she must the but be would come again the next evening? And again she was footing up divinedy in he eyes, his right hand classical in body at these and assults the burden of past weakness bowed him down, but this time there was a conn-terpolse of hope and high resolve, 2 vision of atorement and self respect regained that gave to his volce a clear-H. Figilian mate and to Chair La the tun moot light i first and last rhapse of the Ten Lachser of Minwood up-lands and red a down afternoons. But

No Claire? he still, I ma coming back no more. You have put it ha my power not only to have my little own

young moon just risen over Primrose | get that £35 now you may hear of me next in Horsemonger lane. If I do "Tom," she cried softly, "you are there's an Indianan—the Jean—sailing one! Oh, thank God! I have kept on Mouday, and I sail in her if there's ome! Oh, thank God! I have kept on Monday, and I sail in her if there's a steerage berth still going. At all the words failed upon her paried creats my dobts here will be paid and The words failed upon her paried the standard before her, shanefaced and never noticing her tremdous, outstretched hands. His own held out to her a folded note, "Read that," he said hoursely. "I am only here because I ind not money for the stands."

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A great chill struck to 'the ght's loyal

beart. It was the doubt that had kept

than 1 go away, and it will all be

heart. It was the doubt that had kept

thanks to you. Un, thank you for your

notice letter! It has saved me on the troubling crased. She turned her back brink, little as I deserved if f shall on Enterson and tend by the moonlight the caudid words that be had written [That I promise you. Buy you should in St James' park.] Young Durattee. When, however, after the children words that to had written in the property of mell I promise you. But you mound an allowed the ways a margistrate and through bor tears. "Oh, thank heaven best to forget me, dear. You must not a man of some importance and more you had no mone for those strained."

promise in the young colery, and when "Claire," he go ped, falling pack, "do Her putm sealed his lips.

my own brave Claire. No, no! Not my

"No, no! Only be happy yourself, and forgive me for all I made you suffor I shall never forgive myself Goodby, beloved! Oh, goodby goodby! TO BE CONTINUED.

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"No- he is not"

"Then give me his address,"

"Tom -f cannot"

"You cannot? You who said you would do my lanne fit vot: power to help me? And the size all I ask-this vibin's address."

"It is got an address,"

"You cannot? You who said you would do my lanne fit vot: power to help me? And the size all I ask-this vibin's address? Oh, Chare, he is not at the size. Then and Bhaydes must be kept apart that aight at all ovents. Then many things must be done, but quild and with the fort thought. Voave all, and with the fort thought. Voave all, to fresh fuel nust be added to the the late of the kept of the ke

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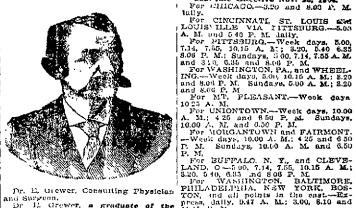
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MORAN'S BUNTING A FEATURE.

Big Catcher Lays Them Down in Fin Style-Tiffany Gets Two Hits and Scored, Tielng Tally-Gaiser Retires Side on Three Pitched Balls.

LATROSE, May 1 -- In an exciting game here this afternoon Councilsville won the opening game of the West Penn League from Latrobe, but it took II mains to turn the wick. The weather was dark and gloomy keeping the attendance down to some thing under 300, but the lans were given their money's worth. Casey and Galser were the opposing twirters and the latter was an enigma to the home batters. But for errors behind him, Gaiser would have won his game before the aine unlings were up. Latrobe scored in the first inning. After Connellsville batted and got nothing to show for it. Young and Ellam gained first on errors of Elemingbain. Young scoung on an error of Tiffan : McCrea died from short to first and Monohan filed to left.

In the second intung there was nothing doing for either side. Gaiser retirer Larrobe on three pitched balls. Connellsville scored in the third inon Gaiser's sacrifice, Moran then scored on Mather's single. Amsbry flew out to short but Mathers scored on Hart's single. Essler retired the side by going out from pitcher to first.

Lattobe scored again in the sixth inning After Young went out on a fly to Hart. Eliam laced the horsehide for two bases. McCrea went out. Hart to Tiffany, but Ellam scored when Woodruff dropped Monohan's fly. Klinck got to flist on Amsbry's fumble and Moroban scored on Shibe's single. Gibbon went out, third

With the score three to two in favor of Latrobe at the ending of the eighth taning it looked as though Letrobe would win. Latrobe's calculations were upset however, when Thrany banged the ball to middle field for a single, going down a base on Elrmignham's sacrifice. Woodruff's single zent Tiffany to third and then the

sont 'fiffany to third and then the squeeze play was worked Moran dump of the ball in front of the plate. Iffan i was across the glad rum before the ball was lielded and Moran was side on first. Galser fanned and Mathers sent a pop fly to second.

The were no more scores until the beginning of the eleventh, when Comedisville clinched a victory. Birminghum drew a pass and got home when Casey threw Woodruff's bunt wild. Moran was safe on a hear hit. wild. Moren was safe on a bant hit, but G deer fanned. Woodruff scored when McCrea dropped Mathons' fly. McGrea ended Connellsville's scoring by a sensitional one-hand carch of Amshiy's long fly to left. The score

a score of 10 to 3. Butler had 15 has off Carlisle. Buth Fairmont and Clark burg have suffered from lack of They are both expected to be an ong the strongest teams in the

The Press of Greensburg this mora-The Press of Greensburg this morning prints a tiple column cut of three of "its pitchers." They are labeled "Big Bill" Fowell, Jumy Dekin and Gapia The cut was made from one printed in one of the clypaper, a day or two also of three National Lebrary pitchers. The cut label donal League pitchers. The cut label ed "B I!" Powell is one of Sam Leever. New York, May 2—The formation Dekin's is Lefty Leitheld and Gapin's of a national tosting association to

Uniontown made a poor showing at ling.

Steubenville. The Champs were shut out 4 to 0 by the Stubs. Kruger pitched and was effective except in one inning, when the damage was done. The morning press reports say Uniontown was outplayed at all stages of the game. Red Hinton had a wild heave and one other slip. The Champs were extremely weak at the bat. Even bly Dan Raley has a row of goose eggs opposite his name in

As usual., Tiffany was there with the goods.

In the second luning Gaiser retired Latrobe on three pitched balls. Car

ou beat that?

Latrobe didn't get a hit off Gaisor intil the fifth inning

Tiffany batted 400. McCrea's catch of Amsbry's fly in the 11th fining was a dalsy. It made the crowd wild. Hard tuck to have Amsbry robbed of a hit, though, In the fourth iming Birmingham

made a great stop and threw to first of Monohan's ground stazler. Birming-ham was there with the goods.

Not bad for the first game. I not for the future Champs today. That defeat at Scottdale was an awful blow to Col. Clarke's Greens-

ourg aggregation. So unexpected.

Mr. Lawson's aggregation simply salked away with things at Farmon' There was no game at Clarksburg costerday owing to rain Beaver Falls was scheduled to play there.

The deteat of Greensburg by Scott dale was not unexpected, especially in Greensburg The same teams play this afternoon at Greensburg and the Star of the West boys expect to turn

The man who scored the Latrobe Connellsville game needs some pointers, Moran with two hits was not credited with a bingle. Gaiser who had a sacrifice and struck out four times is credited with a hat Hart who scored a run on a clean cut single is not given credit for a hit.

The weather was responsible for the small crowd. It will likely but the small crowd.

attendance at home today.

Zanesville and East Liverpool played an eleven liming three to three

e yesterday. te yesterday.

Braddock beat Washington 3 to 2 at Braddock. McKeesport and Charlerol had a swaffest, Charlerol winning by a score of 8 to 7. Charlerol had 14 hits and McKeesport 13.

The Coke Heavers are at the top of the percentage column. At least they have as much right there as Scottdale, or Fairmon!

Scottline, or Fairmon:

Perhaps John H. Doyle Isn't the
basehall fan. He is offering either a
\$5 gold piece of a \$5 meerschaum
pape to the local player who knocks the first home run on the local grounds.

Over at Greensburg today the Trlbune-Press is having a half holiday to allow its newsboys to appear in the big parade. Braddock has more married men

Braddock has more married men than any other train in the P O. M. Schmidt, Vashinder, Jones, Botenis, Cosgrove, Brophy, Unrue' and Pat. Sweeny are the benedicts. Maybe the other fellows won't 'foss up. Yarger, who was released by Connellsville, is playing first for Lairobe.

nellsville, is playing first for Latrobe Early this week he knocked a home run with three men on bases, winning the game from St. Vincent's.

Alex, Lawson of Butler wants to land three out of the first five games be plays at Fairmont and Clarks Pitcher MacKown of Zanesville got

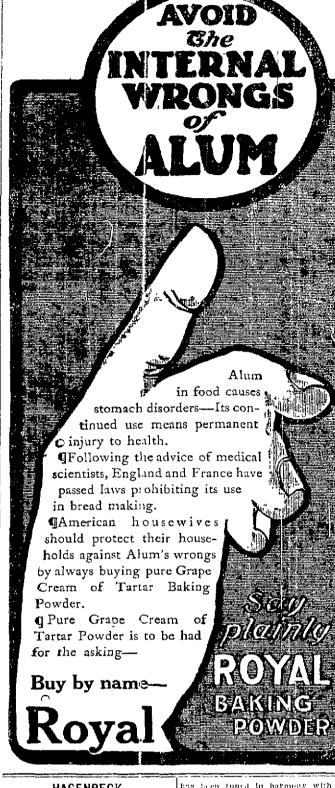
an idea from a kid pitcher one day last week. Now ne is going to wour a cap with a pollshed visor and reflect the sun so it shines in the eyes

claimed that he knew nothing about the explosion until sometime after it

had occurred.

Gen. Kuroki Arrives. Victoria, B. C., May 2.—Gen. Baron von Kuroki, wearing a khaki uniform

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